'Secret Marriage' Artist Series Opera Tuesday

EXCITING ACTION from "Secret Marriage" here Tuesday.

By Marsha Arhart

"Opera in English — opera that is living theater" is what Artist Series goers may expect Tuesday evening at 8 when the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theater will present an exciting new adaptation of "The Secret Marriage" on the Knights Gymnasium stage.

"The Secret Marriage" is one of the finest examples of Italian comic opera and is considered to be Domenico Cimarosa's masterpiece. The plot of this enchanting opera, from the pen of Giovanni Bertati, deals with the social ambitions of the wealthy Geronimo, the secret marriage of his daughter Carolina and the belated passion of his sister Fidalma.

Founded In Boston

Founded 10 years ago in Boston, Opera Theater has become a dynamic force in American musical life. The productions, all of which are in English, significantly combine musical and dramatic elements. The texts are intelligently translated, and the plots are of heightened dramatic validity.

The Opera Theater is proud of its record of star-making and has brought to the fore many important young American singing actors now on the rosters of the Metropolitan Opera Association and of the other great lyric theaters of the world. The Opera Theater, consistently sold out, season after season, has performed such operas as "Carmen," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "La Boheme."

Boris Goldovsky, founder and first president of Opera Theater, serves as both conductor and stage director for productions. He is known to millions from coast to coast as the genial master of ceremonies of the Metropolitan Opera News of the Air.

Peabody Award Winner

Winner of the Peabody Award for 1954, Goldovsky is head of the Opera Department of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood and director of the Opera School of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Many audiences have heard his "Companion to Opera" records and attended his fascinating lecture-recitals. His best-selling book, "Accents on Opera," was recently published under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

"Opera has not been presented on the Wartburg campus very often," stated Dr. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Artist Series committee. "It is actually an integral part of a person's education. Goldovsky is a meticulous director, and I believe this opera should be excellent theater. I strongly urge everyone to attend this program."

Goldovsky's Opera Theater is the second number on the 1956-57 Artist Series program. The Vienna Octet will appear Sunday, Jan. 27, 1957. Miss Marjorie Newsom will be presented in a specialty series program at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 22 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, November 17, 1956 | Number 11

Campaign At $50,000 Point

Building, Dancing, Tuition Face Board of Regents In Meeting Here Nov. 29

By Cy Wainscott
Editor-in-Chief

Fate of a Chapel-Auditorium, on-campus social dancing and a hike in tuition fees will head the crowded agenda facing the new college Board of Regents when it convenes here Thursday, Nov. 29, for its organizational meeting.

On hand to advise the regents during the day-long session will be Dr. George S. Schultz, director of stewardship and finance for the American Lutheran Church, and Dr. William L. Young, executive secretary of the ALC Board of Higher Education.

Seeking to outline a program of physical expansion for Wartburg for the next two years, the regents will be faced with the question of including or excluding a Chapel-Auditorium in the list of new buildings to be erected with the $850,000 recently allowed the college by the ALC.

Dorm This Spring

Already definitely slated for construction are a men's dormitory, to be started this spring, and a library. On Nov. 8 the college faculty voted to recommend to the regents that the $850,000 be used only for the dorm and the library.

President C. H. Becker's report to the board will include the results of the campus vote on the on-campus social dancing issue (about two-to-one for) and will request that a special student committee headed by Student Body President Don Altmann be heard.

Probable members of Altmann's special committee will be Senate vice president Ed Schneider and Senior Senator Harold Hinrichs. According to a plan put forth at the time the vote was taken, the Student Body will ask for "limited" social dancing on campus.

Tuition Discussed

Also up for consideration before the board will be raised tuition for Wartburg. Dr. Becker reports that in an extensive study made of all Iowa colleges and of other Lutheran colleges in the general area Wartburg's tuition was found to be the lowest.

"If we are to maintain the fine standards we have established," Dr. Becker stated, "we must find the means to add additional faculty members as the enrollment increases and increase present salaries along with other institutions."

Thanksgiving Tues.

Dress-Up Night will be switched to Tuesday evening to coincide with the special Thanksgiving dinner to be served, announced Helen Schwerin, student cafeteria hostess. Also the occasion will be appropriate for the Artist Series which follows.

Brotherhoods Here For Project Meet

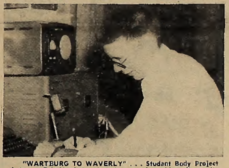
Wartburg will host a new Brotherhood venture Dec. 1.

"Men for the Ministry Conferences," a cooperative movement of the Manpower Commission and the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church, is a new program being carried out by the Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church.

Wartburg will be host to the Iowa District group on Dec. 1.

Take A Break

Seeing that TRUMPET staffers enjoy a vacation as much (or possibly more) as anyone else, there will be no issue of the paper next week. Next paper: Dec. 1.



"WARTBURG TO WAVERLY" . . . Student Body Project chairman Bob Mattheis takes time out from his police radio job to check project figures.

Students, Faculty, ALC Administrator On Docket For Coming Convocations

Students, faculty and American Lutheran Church administration will figure in the next three convocations to be presented in Knights Gym.

Tuesday morning a special Thanksgiving worship convocation will be conducted by five Wartburg students, members of three ALC Parish Mission Builders teams. A fourth team having Wartburg students as members presented a convocation earlier this fall.

Following the Thanksgiving recess Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the English Department, will speak on his travels in New England during the summer.

On Thursday, Nov. 29, Dr. George S. Schultz, director of stewardship and finance for the American Lutheran Church, will be on campus meeting with the college Board of Regents and will address the convocation.

Next Tuesday's convo will feature Chuck Bichel, Karen Dettmer and Gloria Schlange, members of an all-Wartburg team, Myron Bentz, leader of a team from Pacific Lutheran College, and Wayne Weissenbuehler, captain of a Capital University group.

Freshman Named Congress Delegate To Chicago Meet

Doris Henning, Wartburg freshman, has been named a delegate to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29. She will be one of 29 Iowa 4-H youth to attend.

Her trip is being sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, which provides 4-H Club awards on a county, state and national level.

Henning

A 4-H member for nine years, Miss Henning has previously attended the National Junior Fact Finding Conference at Kansas City, Mo., in 1955, and has won blue ribbons at the Iowa State Fair.

From Garnavillo, she is a liberal arts student. At Wartburg she has been active as a TRUMPET reporter.

Project Drive Hits $2,000 in Pledges

With over $50,000 pledged in the Waverly drive for Wartburg expansion, the Rev. Martin Ackermann, development director, announced that the closing date for the drive has been extended for one week.

Cited as reason for the delay was the fact that many of the solicitors were unable to complete their contacts by the scheduled closing date of the campaign. The $50,000 figure includes pledges from townspeople, faculty members and students.

$2,000 Pledged

As of Friday, the Student Body Project revealed over $2,000 pledged for furnishing lounges in the new men's and women's dormitories. Goal for the campus drive is $4,000.

Student solicitors have until after Thanksgiving to complete contacts, although final payment won't be required until Feb. 1. Heading the annual student drive is senior Bob Mattheis.

Elsewhere on the student governmental front, SB President Don Altmann released the agenda for Monday night's Senate meeting.

Study Constitutions

Heading the list is a discussion of requirements for approval of organizational constitutions. Under accrediting rules, all college groups must have constitutions which have student government approval.

Discussion of the Fortress' request to add one dollar to the activity fee will also be on the docket. The yearbook has requested this increase to allow the cost of individual pictures so more students will be included in the annual.

It has also been announced that freshman Joyce Speicher has been named to the cheerleading squad to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Tom Olson from school.

Thank God For Wartburg!

"Now thank we all our God . . . "

A few days from now most of Wartburg will be gone from Waverly. Late Tuesday afternoon the exodus will begin. Stacks of over-packed luggage, bulging like Thanksgiving turkeys, will begin to grow higher and higher — turning the entryways of dormitories and residences into miniature replicas of the Union Station baggage room.

Big Thanksgiving dinners will be downed while the college cafeteria buzzes with conversation stimulated by the Artist Series opera and the approach of a yearned for longer vacation.

In the dorms the lights will burn a little later, and the noise echoing across the stilled campus will be a little louder and a little lighter than usual. Coeds will shuffle merrily from room to room, laughing, joking, saying good-bye to friends that they've known for less than three months and hate to leave for even five days.

Pajama-clad males will desert five hurricane-struck, suitcase strewn rooms and hang from the ceiling of an over-crowded sixth in order to drink in all of that last, long bull session.

Wednesday morning the air will become charged with electric excitement — and, probably, great, wet flakes of snow. Professors will fight losing battles to hold their students' interest. Soon-to-be-parted lovers will wander aimlessly around the Student Union talking of nothing and wishing they had more time to talk.

By 11:30 the exodus will be in full swing. Multicolored caravans of cars will be snaking out of Waverly in every direction. The buildings will stand silent. The snow will fall. A door will slam. Wartburg will be gone from Waverly.

Wartburg will be gone from Waverly. It will be in many different states, in hundreds of different towns, around hundreds of different dinner tables.

Individually we will be thanking God for our blessings. Thank God for Wartburg. Thank God for peace — for hands that hold textbooks and footballs, not guns and grenades. Thank God for dorms instead of barracks. Thank God for free minds and Christian Liberal Arts instead of thought control and the Communist Manifesto. Thank God for Christian leaders and teachers instead of platoon leaders. Thank God for an Oppie card instead of a ration book. Thank God for Wartburg.

"Now thank we all our God . . . "

Here's A Hot Tip About Hot Plates

This week newspapers carried the story of three buildings burning at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. Earlier this year headlines told of the administration building at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, being completely gutted by flames.

Fires aren't fussy about where they originate. A cigarette carelessly thrown in a wastebasket, a stack of cleaning cloths piled in a closet, an overloaded electrical circuit in a dormitory — each of these could be the initial spark that could destroy Old Main or Centennial Hall or any other structure on campus.

Be careful. If you smoke, be careful with lighted cigarettes, ashes and matches. It isn't just forest fires that are caused by careless smokers.

Use common sense. Wiring in dormitories isn't strong enough to withstand the use of hot plates. If you're tempted to use such an appliance in your room — give it a second thought. A midnight snack isn't worth a raging inferno.

It's up to each individual Wartburg student to make sure that fire laws are obeyed, that exits are kept open and that fire fighting apparatus is kept intact and in proper positions.

Each week should be made fire prevention week on the Wartburg campus. No one is that interested in literature to make the Wartburg campus a scene from Dante's "Inferno."

KNIGHT BEAT
by Bob Loslo

It's midnight.

He's sitting at his desk studying his Greek. Gradually he grows restless. He feels uneasy, a cold sweat breaks out on his face. (You may think you have, but you never really break the habit.) He knows he has to have a "fix."

So he puts on his coat, turns out the light and walks out the door. (There's a 40-pound chicken on his back.) It seems like miles, but he finally makes it to the front door. He slips in and pulls his weary body up to the counter.

"Give me an egg sandwich with everything on it!" He devours the thing, hurries out of Roy's and returns to his Greek, satisfied that he has the chicken off his back for another 24 hours. (But it will be back. You never really break the habit.)

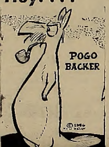
* * *

O.K., gang, you can take the painting off the front of Luther Hall. Homecoming is over.

And it's only a rumor that the Ray-O-Vac flashlight battery company is buying Jim Roever's story of last Saturday night's adventure at Centennial Hall. If you're still uninformed, ask any girl on the south side, second floor of Centennial Hall.

Anybody want to bet that before we go home for Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday, it will rain, sleet and snow, respectively? If that's the case, be careful driving home. Readers are hard enough to find as it is.

'Hey! . . .'



"I demand a recount!"

Wartburg Trumpet

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

How! Oberdorfer Tells

By Don Oberdorfer

An issue which has long been silent and unmentioned before the American people is the issue concerning the first American—the Indian. Our papers have dealt with every imaginable phase of politics and have managed to forsake this issue altogether.

Oberdorfer

Long ago, the Indian was placed on a reservation and forced to regulate his life accordingly. Now, times being what they are, the Indian feels the need for advancement and higher prestige. According to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, we now have approximately 450,000 Indians situated on reservations which, at best, are large enough to hold about three-quarters of that number.

Two factors enter directly into the picture. The first is the factor concerning the pressure placed on the Indian by the expanding Indian population. These Indians, on the whole, have been making their livelihood out of farming.

Now, they have worn out the ground and its usefulness in producing to such an extent that they can no longer support themselves as farmers. Along with this pressure, it seems that the government has, without the owners' knowledge, sold large tracts of Indian land. This is probably its idea of fair action.

The second factor which plays into the situation deals with the pressure placed upon Congress to "cease this senseless giving of special protections and aids" to the needy Indians. Thank goodness that the American people help their needy brothers.

If the population pressure increases too much and the aids given to the Indians in partial "compensation" for the taking away of their "happy hunting grounds" are revoked, then the question concerning the future of the Indian arises.

If the pressure becomes too great, then the Indian should be given every right to move off the reservation and take his place in our industrial world.

After having taken careful note of the segregation issue, which has been rocking our country for the past weeks, we, the American people, should try to establish our fellow Americans, whatever the color of their skins, solidly within our societies with all the rights and privileges that go with being Americans.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 18
8 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's
7 p.m.—Luther League, Little Theater
Monday, Nov. 19
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Bob Mattheis
Tuesday, Nov. 20
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Thanksgiving Convocation
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, The Rev. Robert Glaser
8 p.m.—Artist Series, Knights Gym, Opera Theater
Wednesday, Nov. 21
12 p.m.—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
Sunday, Nov. 25
8 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's
10:15 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's
Monday, Nov. 26
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Leroy Remmers
7:30 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Wartburg Hall Lounge
Tuesday, Nov. 27
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Dr. G. J. Neumann
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Miss Margaret Wolff
Wednesday, Nov. 28
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Phebes
Thursday, Nov. 29
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Dr. George Schulz
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Arnie Degulsne
Friday, Nov. 30
6:15 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, The Rev. Loyal Marx
6:30 p.m. — North Hall Party, Hotel President, Waterloo

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Reading time — 30 seconds

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FOR SHORT
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Educators End National Week

By Joan Pape

"And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

This might be said to be the motto of a large number of Wartburg students, since a recent survey revealed the fact that more of our graduates enter the teaching profession than any other.

The high point of the year for those interested in teaching came this week as schools throughout the country recognized National Education Week, devoted to the promotion of better education for all. This occasion was especially observed at Wartburg Tuesday by Prospective Teachers Day, held in cooperation with Iowa State Teachers College.

During this day, high school students from the vicinity who are interested in teaching as their profession visited the education departments of the two colleges. Emphasis was placed on showing just what an education for the teaching profession would require.

Course Covers 3 Areas

Students preparing for the teaching profession often wonder just what their education will include. Dr. Herbert Max, head of the Education Department, stated that teacher preparation covers three general areas: general education to form a sound cultural background, special education in the student's chosen teaching field and professional education in teaching techniques and procedures.

The high point of the teacher education program comes when the student is allowed to apply what he has learned as a student teacher. During this period, which each semester varies from six weeks for prospective high school teachers to nine weeks for elementary, the students are allowed to observe and conduct actual classes such as they will be teaching in the future.

FTA Part Of Training

An important part of the student teacher's training comes during extracurricular work in the Future Teachers Association. This group is devoted to promoting professional growth and understanding through participation in social and business activities. Miss Stella Austerud, adviser for the group, slates that the local chapter at Wartburg has 154 members at present.

However, the Education Department is important not only for the number of teachers it turns out or the curricular activities it demands of them, but also because of the prime importance of the teaching profession itself. "Our teachers mold our nation's future" is a statement all future teachers are encouraged to remember.

Maintain Standards, Say WCB Members

"To maintain the high standards that our college stands for, to further the spirit of unity among Wartburg women and to increase our sense of responsibility toward each other" — these are the basic codes of the Wartburg Women's Coordinating Board.

The WCB, a group of 20 girls, is headed by senior Helen Schwerin. One girl is elected from each dormitory floor and each major off-campus housing unit.

These representatives form the governing body for Wartburg women.

"One of the most important actions this year was to give the dorm councils more power," said Miss Schwerin. "Because the college is growing so fast, each individual dorm must make its own certain smaller rules.

"Most of our action this year has been judiciary," she said, "but we really hope to have something more in the line of programs and discussions for the girls."

She continued by explaining that temporary plans were being made to have programs about clothes, make-up and other important phases of college life.

Becker Attends Education Meet

President C. H. Becker attended a meeting of the Study Committee on Higher Education of State Board of Regents and the State Department of Public Instruction at the Fort Des Moines Hotel in Des Moines, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The committee interviewed candidates for full-time directorship of this group. Their purpose is to plan the program of higher education in Iowa for the years ahead.

Ambassadors To Dine

Girls are asked to be on the lookout. The annual North Hall party has been scheduled and will be held Nov. 30 at the Hotel President, Waterloo, beginning at 6:30 p.m., according to senior Bill Thalacker, Hall president.

Uncensored Talk On New Construction Biggest Problem For Foreman Slock

By Mary Maas

Dear Miss Woodward:

I am a construction foreman building an addition to a women's dormitory. My problem is: How can I control the language of my workmen?

There is nothing to indicate that Lloyd Slock, construction foreman for the Centennial Hall wing, wrote such a letter. However, this is one of his biggest problems, he says.

As one of the workmen said, "When a guy who is working one story above you, drops a brick that just about hits you on the head—well, it's pretty easy to forget yourself."

Progress Rapid

But in spite of any semantic difficulties, work on the new wing is progressing rapidly. The concrete roof was poured this week and final roofing should be completed next week. The first, second and third floors will also be poured starting Monday.

Barring any unexpected delays, the addition should be completed about the time the school year is over, Slock added.

Building the unit is the Henkel Construction Company of Mason City. The firm builds commercial buildings throughout Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

First Iowa Job

This is the first job in Iowa for foreman Slock, who does most of his work in South Dakota. He mentioned that he now has about twenty-five men working under him, considerably fewer than when bricks were being laid.

"I especially like the arrangement of the reception room and the varieties of stone that will be in it," he added.

The $360,000 unit will more than double the capacity of Centennial Hall. When completed, both units will house about 250 coeds.

To House 128

Included in the new wing will be rooms for 128 women, a housemother's apartment and quarters for the new college telephone system.

Foreman Slock may have language problems, but judging from the mushroom growth of the building, he apparently has no construction problems.

Pi Sigs Decorate Cafeteria Sunday

Pi Sigma, women's social group, will furnish decorations for the tables in the cafeteria in connection with the program headed by senior Helen Schwerin, student cafeteria hostess.

Each week a different campus organization will be asked to participate in the program recently set up to decorate tables for Wednesday night and Sunday noon meals. Pi Sig is in charge of the noon meal, Sunday, Nov. 18.

Gogg's Market
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Sun. 8:00 - 12:30
4:30 - 9:00

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AND
Patty McCormack

Nov. 21-22
Wednesday - Thursday
"RUN FOR THE SUN"
STARRING
Richard Widmark
Trevor Howard
AND
Jane Greer

Nov. 23-24
Friday - Saturday
"URANIUM BOOM"
WITH
Dennis Morgan
AND
Patricia Medina

WAVERLY

Black's

This Week's Top 10 Tunes

1. Love Me Tender
Any Way You Want Me
E. Presley
2. Green Door
Little Man in Chinatown
J. Lowe
3. Don't Be Cruel
Hound Dog
E. Presley
4. Just Walking in the Rain
In the Candlelight
J. Ray
5. Singing the Blues
Crazy With Love
G. Mitchell
6. Honky Tonk
Parts 1 and 2
B. Doggett
7. Blueberry Hill
Honey Chile
F. Domino
8. True Love
Well, Did You Evah?
B. Crosby
9. Friendly Persuasion
Chains of Love
Pat Boone
10. Tonight You Belong to Me
A Smile and a Ribbon
Patience and Prudence

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THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

TV Or Not TV?

By Duene Schroeder

Some people don't like to read; some can't read; some don't like movies; some can't afford them. What to do? Study? I know. Watch TV!

Schroeder

Now that the reader has solved the first problem, he quickly races to the TV, turns it on, sits down and is horrified to find himself watching "Ding - Dong School." That is, he is horrified unless he is one of those rabid, bleary-eyed fanatics who will watch anything including the late-late-late movie from 1919.

Eventually the novice will find that he or she will have to pick watchable programs judiciously, or nothing will be gained from the art of television watching except a case of bloodshot optics.

There are a few programs that are a must for every television audience. Not all good programs can possibly be mentioned here, so don't feel slighted if your program isn't listed. "TV Guide" will tell you when and where it can be seen.

Many of the most populer shows fell under the category of the variety show. Sundey evening progrems ere loaded with this type of viewing.

Those who follow TV with even a slight interest know of the feud between "The Ed Sullivan Show" (CBS) and "The Steve Allan Show" (NBC). NBC has tried for years to offset "The Ed Sullivan Show" in the ratings but has been unable to come up with even a satisfactory competitor.

This is true of "The Steve Allan Show" as well. After the first week of this program, when the attraction of Elvis Presley drew thousands of viewers, its popularity waned, probably due to the fact that all of the talent hired for the show seems to be Steve Allan and one or two lesser knowns.

"The Ed Sullivan Show" continues to roll along, offering the best from the entertainment world and once in e while from the literery world.

Falling somewhere between the variety show and the documentary program is one of the top features offered by ABC, or any other network for that matter. This is "Omnibus." This program offers just what its name implies. Everything from the history of musical comedy to the dramatizing of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" is offered.

For those who like topnotch drama, there is "You Are There" (CBS), portraying historical events and narrated by Walter Cronkite, "Lux Video Theater" (NBC) with top stars from the entertainment world playing in usually outstanding productions, and "Climax" (CBS) with feature films that sometimes provide the unusual.

With the advent of "The $64,000 Question" (CBS) TV fens heve turned more and more to the quiz progrems for enterteinment. Outside of the sequel "The $64,000 Challenge" (CBS), all, however, have only proved to be cheap imitations.

Comedy has always been in demand, but there is a shortage of good comedy unless some of the drama shows carry productions that are of this nature. "The George Gobel Show" (NBC), "The Sid Caesar Show" (NBC) and "Jackie Gleason" (CBS) provide many fans with a few chuckles now and then, but if anything is lacking on TV, it is good comedy.

Four Engagements Recently Revealed As Weddings Near

Numerous engagements of past and present Wartburg students have been announced recently.

Sophomore Ruth Streng from Beatrice, Neb., is engaged to Pvt. Robert Templeton of Broken Bow, Neb. Pvt. Templeton is stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark. A January wedding is planned.

Also announced was the engagement of sophomore Mary Maas to Ronald Sweet, former Wartburg student now attending Madison College, Madison, Wis. Both are from Waupun, Wis. A July wedding is planned.

More recently announced was the engagement of Alice Anderson, sophomore from Rock Rapids, to Arnold Vogel, also of Rock Rapids. Their plans are for a June wedding.

The engagement of senior Carolyn Adix from Manchester to Eric Biedermann of Mason City is announced. Biedermann graduated from Wartburg in 1954 and is a Wartburg Seminary student interning in Chicago. A summer wedding is planned.

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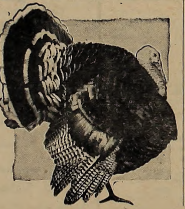

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New Stars Shine in 'Harvey'

By Harold Kurtz
Managing Editor

Outside the wind was blowing and the snow was swirling its cold way across the campus. Inside the Little Theater the stars shone brightly as the Wartburg Players presented their first production of the year, Mary Chase's "Harvey."

A rather slow Scene One in the first act of the arena presentation was quickly overcome with the appearance of Elwood P. Dowd, played with excellent interpretation by soph Louis Becker. Making his initial appearance across Theater boards, Becker handled the lead role with charm and sweetness of character.

Action picked up considerably in the second scene and continued rolling rapidly throughout the entire play with the exception of a brief lag during the second act.

Koob Shares Honors

Sharing honors with Becker was another newcomer, freshman Kathryn Koob, playing the part of Dowd's sister, Veta Louise Simmons. For the sake of Wartburg play-goers, it should be hoped that this will be the first of many appearances.

Veteran Don Oberdorfer as Dr. Chumley did his usual creditable job. Diane Gilbert, appearing for the first time, played nurse Ruth Kelly with sincerity and general excellence, although the acting was somewhat inconsistent.

The three gentlemen from Vollmer House—Bill Melvin, Jon Tehven and Ron Korfmacher—handled their parts as Dr. Sanderson, Duane Wilson and Judge Gaffney quite adequately.

Several In Debut

Also making debut performances were freshmen Irmgard Feldmann as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet; Eleanor Bauer as Mrs. Chumley; and Melba Neumann as Myrtle Mae Simmons. Cab driver Lofgren, played by Charles Biehel, couldn't have appeared more typical if he would have had a clocking meter on his cap.

Directing the production was Charles Dickson, head of the Speech Department. Lighting was handled capably by Gary Volberding and costuming by Jim Roever.

The theater-in-the-round production began Thursday and closes tonight with curtain time 8:15. The first-nighter audience, small though it was, was warm as the weather was cold.

CHUMLEY'S REST home is the scene for cross-examination of Elwood P. Dowd in last night's "Harvey" production.

Thirty-Two Coeds Pledge Pi Sigma

Pi Sig president Ann Finnero, announced the names of 32 girls who became pledges of the campus social society at the organizational meeting recently.

Twenty-five of the neophytes are freshmen. They include Barbara Voigts, Catherine Beckmann, Beth Schardt, Janet Di Salle, Jane Finnern, La Quita Mayer, Faith Dellmann, Venila Friemann, Shirley Miller and Beverly Bemus.

Karen Jo Nagen, Ruth Juilfs, Mary Ann Geyer, Lois Bremer, Sandra Sekas, Martha Lee Jungck, Mary Reiff, Yvonne Kruger, Shirley Ehlert, Carol Baer, Donna Becker, Frances Westendorf, Meredith Stuhmer, Wanda Karsten and Grayee Pumfrey complete the frosh roll.

Upperclassman pledges are sophomores Audrey Walther, Carol Boyken, Avona Arends, Marlys Behrens, Carolyn Rogge, Alice Mehl and junior Ione Schuler.

Students Turn Teachers

Secondary and elementary student teachers, 51 of them, have begun student teaching in Waverly and other area schools. Secondary teachers began Oct. 8 and elementary teachers Oct. 15.

Observing the regular teachers comprised the work of the first week for the secondary teachers, while the elementary teachers' observation period finished Oct. 26. Teaching will last until Nov. 21 for secondary teachers and Dec. 14 for elementary teachers.

Teaching English are Norm Scott, Lucille Antholz, Lillian Fuchs and Gloria Schlange. Commercial teachers include Joan Hillemon, Marcia Peters and James Woodrow.

Teaching History

Helen Niederwimmer, Irma Niederwimmer, Margaret Behrens and Harvey Folkerts will receive practice in teaching history and government.

Physical education instructors Julian Sloter, Elaine Lillich, Alton Limberg, Beverly Sorenson, Art Margheim, Maynard Midlgaard and Bill Bomhoff will be charged with keeping high school students in trim.

Variety of Courses Taught

Ione Schuler will teach algebra; Jeanette Schmierer and Karen Dettmer, elementary vocal music; Kenneth Batker, chemistry; Gary Allenstein, biology; and LeRoy Oberlander, German.

Leon Webrand is acting as assistant baseball and basketball coach at Shell Rock. Music majors Bill Wiederanders, vocal, and Bernice Schultz, instrumental, are part-time instructors and are doing their practice teaching at the same time in Denver, Iowa.

Some In Elementary

Elementary teachers at Irving include Marilyn Harken, kindergarten; June Schueller, first grade; Avona Arends, second; Joann Franz, third; LuAnn Foelske, Ruby Buhr and LaVonne Koelling, fourth; Alice Mehl, fifth; Melvin Nannen and Darlene Phillips, sixth.

Lincoln has Gloria Wiebe teaching first; Geraldine Bauer, second; and Beverly Heun, third. Joan Boughton will teach first grade at North School and Kathleen Maring second at North.

Four At West Cedar

First grade teacher, Carol Wiltenberg; second, Marilyn Maik; third, Janet Werner; and fourth, Darlene Wilke, are located at West Cedar. St. Paul has five student teachers. They are Diana Budzine, first; Carol Buyken, second; Muriel Buhr, third and fourth; Marian Parde and Sylvia Weidenbach, fifth and sixth.

Dr. Herbert Max, head of the Education Department, is in charge of secondary student teachers, and Miss Stella Austerud, also of the Education Department, supervises elementary teachers.

Big Council Keeps Union

By Betty Meyer

Strictly a policy-making body, the Student Union Council, headed by Raymond Norheim, is responsible for the management of the Student Union. This council, set up by a Student Senate committee in 1954, meets weekly to discuss and decide matters concerning the lounge and the game room in the Union.

The Student Union Council consists of three faculty members, three student body members, one alumni representative, one representative from the Student Senate and the chairman of the council. Each spring the Student Union Council and a committee from the Senate prepare a list of sophomore candidates, from which three are chosen by the student body to serve for the next two years on the Student Union Council.

Bock Weishoff

The faculty also chooses one faculty member each year to serve for three years on the council. At the Student Senate meeting a representative is chosen for the council who can bring up matters from the Senate, but does not have the voting privilege. The Alumni are also permitted to have a member, but as the council meets so often it is generally inconvenient for an alumnus to attend.

Janssen Beem

The present Student Union Council consists of Charles Dickson, Robert Smith, and Miss Adeline Langrock — faculty representatives; Carolyn Adix, John Beem, Bob Weishoff—seniors; Laverne Johnson, Roberta Bock, and Erv Janssen—juniors; David Nelson—Senate representative, and Raymond Norheim—chairman.

With the money from the Student Body Project last year, the council helped to install and directs the management of the new Hi-fi set in the Union. From this project $300 was set aside to buy records, which are purchased from a record club for considerable discount.

TRUMPET POLL

Readers Call Paper 'Good' In Thursday's Convo Poll

"I think Hans Sachs gets too much emphasis."

"Certain smaller clubs such as Hans Sachs never seem to get mentioned."

Confusing? So were a lot of the comments on Thursday's TRUMPET readership poll. Out of the 324 students and faculty members who answered the questionnaires, the general rating given the paper was "good." Percentage-wise, the figures ran this way:

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't Read
TRUMPET as a whole	14.9	74.6	10.5	0	0
General appearance	25.8	60.4	13.8	0	0
News coverage	10.8	54.1	32.9	2.4	0
Quality of writing	13.3	64.4	21.9	.4	0
Features	19.7	50.4	26.1	1.7	2.1
Editorials	27	46.3	18.5	2.9	5.3
Reviews	7	50	30	3	10
Sports coverage	16	54	20	5	5
Wartburg's Week	22.9	48.4	20.2	4.1	4.4
What in the World	19.6	43.3	16.7	2.5	17.9
Stark Wrealism	17.8	41.1	17.4	1.7	22
Knight Beat	57.8	34.0	5.7	1.6	.9
Pictures	19.8	41.6	27.1	10.7	.8

Major comments dealt with lack of complete news coverage, too much emphasis on one segment of the campus and too much space devoted to sports. Other critics cited errors in Wartburg's Week and too much advertising.

Editor Cy Wainscott stated, "We are grateful for the response on the poll, we appreciate the comments, both positive and negative, and are making every endeavor to use this poll as a means of strengthening and improving the paper."

Faculty Members At Writers Meet

Three Wartburg faculty members are attending the annual Iowa Christian Writers Conference at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, yesterday and today.

College representatives include Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the Language and Literature Division; Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the Journalism Department; and James Erricson, English Department.

Yesterday, Dr. Neumann addressed the conference on "Writing as an Avocation." Sponsoring the two-day meeting is the Iowa Council of Churches and the Bureau of Religious Activities, Iowa State Teachers College.

Azbell's Pic Appears In National Magazine

William Azbell, Physics Department, appears in a group picture of people who attended the National Science Foundation Summer Institute on Astronomy at the Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire. The picture appears in the national magazine "Sky and Telescope."

The group selected by the NSF to attend were 50 selected teachers and supervisors of science and astronomy from smaller colleges and a few high schools in all parts of the United States. The purpose of this meeting, which lasted four weeks, was to bring the latest astronomical ideas and developments to the members of this group.

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DLINDA DEINES	Wartburg Hall

Stark Turns To Basketball, Sees Brighter, Bigger Picture

By Stark Wreelism
Sports Columnist

Twelve game-losing streaks were pushed aside by ol' Stark this week as he walked into the gym and heard the welcome sound of basketballs swishing through the nets.

A graying giant stood in a corner. All is well. Ax is back. Axel Bundgaard, with a record of 97-36, absent for a year, working toward a doctorate degree at Iowa U., was replaced last year by Earnest Oppermann, who did a fine job in bringing the Knights home in second place after winning the championship on the floor and losing it in the Iowa Conference front-offices.

Ten familiar faces were working the ball around, talking it up. As Ax so aptly put it, "This is a fine nucleus to work around. Experience means a sharp ball club."

Those easily recognized by Stark were John Adix, Art Margheim, Al Bahlmann, Bill Bomhoff, Mel Frahm, Fred Jaspers, Wayne Slack, Gil Wessel, Maynard Midtgaard and Dennis Wessels.

Suddenly a human mountain came bearing down on Ax. Even the tall Ax had to look up to this one (literally speaking.)

"Say, Ax, you want Frahm to move to forward and John Adix to move to guard and me to center in this series like you had planned?"

"Yeah, that'll give us an average height of 6' 3" for the starting five. Pretty big," he grinned. "Sure hope these experiments of mine work out."

Tuecke Frosh Canter

That was John Tuecke, freshman center from Garnavillo, the only frosh to start working out with the varsity. He stands 6' 6½" and last year led his team to the quarter-finals at Waterloo only to lose to a New Hartford crew headed by former Knight star John Kurtt. Tuecke won an honorable mention on the all-state team for last year's work on the hard courts.

Ax stood still, watching every move made by everyone and muttering to himself. Nosy ol' Stark sidled up to get an earful. "If we can get past Upper Iowa and Iowa Wesleyan we'll be all right if everyone comes through. They'll be the worst. We got some pretty good exhibition games though."

One Ole's Game

"St. Olaf. We owed them a game, and I hope we can schedule a return game next year with Cornell. They ought to get us in shape. I wonder if that rumor is true about Parsons having that 6' 10" freshman from New York to replace Ron Keister. Hmmm."

Ol' Stark slipped out of the gym and headed for the Den and some cronies to talk basketball with. Yessir, it certainly is good to feel basketball is right around the corner.

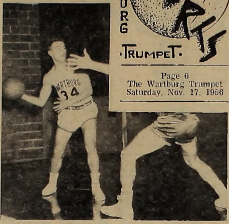
● ● ●

Looping the loop — It was recently announced that Ax Bundgaard has been elected secretary-treasurer of the NAIA District 15, Iowa.

Hey Tate!

KWAR sportscestars will convene in Sfudio A at the Little Theeter Monday evening et 7 for e play-by-play description of plans for the basketball saason, it wes announced by sanior Cy Weinscott, KWAR Sports Oirector.

"Old steff members as well as naw people interested are urgad to attand," stated Wainscott.



SCENES LIKE this one will become a femiliar Knights Gymnesium sight once agein as the Oac. 4 opening date for basketbell epproaches.

Cross Country Finishes First Season

By Wilbur Flachman

With the finale of the grid season this weekend, Wartburg College sports enthusiasts are turning their eyes toward the rapidly approaching basketball campaign. However one sport that was nearly overlooked this fall in the melee of activities, is that of cross country running.

It is the latest addition to the athletic program at Wartburg and completed its first full year under the direction of track coach Bob Campbell.

Cempbell

The inexperienced Knight tracksters wound up their brief schedule on October 24, dropping a 38-17 decision to the powerful Panthers of Iowa State Teachers College in their only home contest. Previously the harriers suffered a 33-22 setback at the hand of Luther and were defeated 30-25 by Dubuque University in a meet run between halves of the football game between the two schools.

Moeller Top Man

Wartburg's top point collector for the seven man squad was junior Phil Moeller, but he was pressed closely by freshman Bill Riggal, who gained second honors. Sophomore Dick Cox ranked number three, with the fourth position going to freshman Harold Olesen. Senior Milt Ost held down the fifth spot with sixth and seventh places going to soph Dick Neitzke and frosh Leon Schade.

Cross country is relatively new to most observers, but is rapidly coming to the front as a major collegiate contest. Athletic departments of several colleges throughout the United States have recently supplemented their programs by inserting Cross-country on their fall sports card.

Cross country is believed to have originated in Sweden about 1918. The Swedish runners competed with a map in their hands. They crossed waterways, forests, and ran over hills and rocks. Today the Swedes still have a rigid program whereby a lad of twelve years must run the twenty mile course before he can indulge in any physical athletics.

Sevan Men Squad

National Collegiate athletic rules now call for a seven man squad to run a meet. The first five men of each team to finish are awarded points. The scoring system gives the first runner one point, etc., with the final score reading in reverse order in that the low score always wins. The average distance covered in college contests is from two to four miles.

Coach Campbell was pleased with the efforts of his squad this season, although it finished with a 0-3 record. Much is to be expected, however, as 17 candidates reported this fall, mostly freshmen and sophomores. Enlightening also is the fact that six of the seven started from this season will be returning.

Although the sport is still in its infancy at Wartburg, add the preceding facts to a year of experience and development, and the future of cross country running for the Knights looks bright.

Loop Action

Today

Wesleyan at Luther.
Wartburg at Persons.
B.V. at Upper Iowa.
Simpson At Dubuque.

Wrestlers Begin Practice Monday

Wartburg grunt and groan artists will begin their first official practice Monday night. Ten men have already reported, and wrestling coach Norm Johansen sent out a call for all interested to report on Monday.

Six lettermen, Johansen reported, have already been unofficially working out. Returnees already preparing are sophomores Arno Frerichs, Dick Chellevold; juniors, Eugene Oltrogge, Gerald Meyer and Wendell Wilharm; and senior Maynard Weyers. Four freshmen have also committed themselves to the mats: Bruce Brye, Don Denkinger, Chuck Burman and Norman Friedricks.

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Nine Seniors Close Grid Careers Today

By Duane Schroeder
Sports Editor

Nine seniors will don orange and black gridiron uniforms for the last time this afternoon as the Knights wind up their 1956 football schedule against Parsons College.

Winner of the 1955 football championship, Parsons has proven itself rough on its Fairfield gridiron, but has rolled over and played dead on the road. Parsons has won every game at home except last week when it lost to Buena Vista.

Fritz Doubtful

Darwin Fritz, Knight fullback, may not see action this afternoon because of a foot injury sustained during last week's crushing 34-12 defeat against Luther. If he is unable to play he will be joining the ranks of Jack McClelland, freshman quarterback, who missed all of last week's contest, and Al Limberg, senior tackle, who has missed all of the last two games.

Johansen

Norm Johansen, coach, has been sending his squad through light practice sessions this past week in an effort to get the team back into sound physical condition. Several minor bruises and injuries were suffered in last week's contest.

Emphasis On Offense

Emphasis has been in polishing up several offensive plays that Johansen hopes will baffle Parsons as he tries to break the 12-game losing streak.

Among those doffing the pads for the last time will be regulars Art Margheim, quarterback; Al Limberg, tackle; Bob Keister, center; Bob Weishoff, end; Dave Reiff, end; and Dick Schuenke, center. Carl Schwartz, guard; Lyle Wilharm, and end Harvey Folkerts will also say good-by to Wartburg football.

Norse Loss Number 12

Number 12!

"Well, you can't win 'em all, not even once in a while any more," was the comment of several Wartburg fans Saturday afternoon after a disappointing 34-12 drubbing at the hands of Luther at the dedication of Knights Stadium.

Phil Skattum, bruising fullback workhorse, and Don Nesheim, speedy halfback, combined to roll up 262 yards and 4 TD's for the Norse and spoil the day for the capacity crowd of Wartburg students and high school seniors at the game for Senior Day.

Dotzenrod Connects

Wayne Dotzenrod, quarterback, connected on six of eight attempts through the air, and one of his passes, a 10-yarder, hit Arnie Grangaard in the end zone for the Norsemen's other TD.

Margheim

The run of the afternoon went to Nesheim as he scampered 45 yards to paydirt in the final period after Wartburg had frightened Luther coach, Ed Schweizer. Art Margheim, quarterback, had just connected with freshman halfback, Larry Raper, in the end zone for the Knights' second and final TD, and Luther's lead had been cut to 28-12. Schweizer then jerked his second team and sent his first string back in.

The offense for the Knights lay in the strong right arm of Margheim, who completed 8 of 14 pass attempts, two of them responsible for Wartburg's only tallies. The first TD came in the second quarter when Margheim hit end Ray Boyens in the end zone.

Margheim Lends Strength

At times the Knight line would show flashes of brilliance, bursting through the much larger Luther defense. The offense, however, could get no drives started other than the ones that produced the two TD's.

Luther dominated the game both on the scoreboard and in statistics, rolling up a total yardage of 381 to Wartburg's 182.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

SUITING UP for the last time, these Knights prepare to embark to Parsons for their final football game.

Little Game?

NBC's 'TODAY' GIVES PARSONS 2 TD EDGE

Wartburg's football team may be on a dozen-game losing stretch, but it still rated a nation-wide television plug yesterday morning.

Viewers of Dave Garroway's show "Today" heard announcer Jack Lescoulie making his usual Friday morning football forecast. Instead of picking the top eight games across the country, he picked the top seven contests and then gave the "Little-Little Game of the Week"—Wartburg-Parsons.

The program, seen twice on all NBC stations, was aired at 7:30 a.m. and again at 8:30 a.m. Incidentally, Parsons is a two-touchdown favorite. An ironic note: the first time, Lescoulie mispronounced Wartburg.

TRUMPET Sports

Ping Pong On 'Mural Bill

Ping-pong is on tap next week on the Wartburg College intramural sports card, according to IM chairman, Bill Bomhoff. A tourney will be held in the Memorial Union and entrants have been asked to start signing up in the Union.

In volleyball this week Grossmann III defeated Larson-Wuebbens 28-24. Don Graff's squad downed a group of freshmen, while the Vets were defeating Vollmer House. North Hall forfeited to Alpha House.

Wednesday night's bowling action saw Bob Campbell roll the high series with a 531. Mel Schlichting took the honors in the high game department, with a 194. The faculty again rolled the high team series of the evening as they downed Dick Chellevold's squad 4-0 to remain in first place.

In other action, Vic Baderschneider's club knocked off second place Fred Jaspers' 4-0.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Faculty	24	8
Berry Kline	21	11
Fred Jaspers	18	15
Dick Chellevold	17	15
Vic Baderschneider	15	17
Jim Louy	15	17
Ed Sehaley	10	20
Wilbur Flachman	8	24

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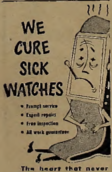

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